

SPLIT IN TRIPLE ALLIANCE; STRIKE OFF; MINERS TO MEET AND DECIDE ON ACTION

To-Night's Weather—UNSETTLED.

To-Morrow's Weather—SHOWERS; COOLER.

THE EVENING
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PRICE THREE CENTS

Untermeyer Demands Brindell Give Up "Little Black Book"

RAIL LABOR BOARD DECISION FAVORABLE TO BOTH SIDES; BASIS FOR A COMPROMISE

First Step in Adjustment of Wages to Get Roads Back in Normal State.

FRAME NEW RULES.

Sweeps Aside Vexatious Problems That Caused \$300,000,000 a Year Waste.

By David Laurence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 15 (Copyright, 1921).—The railroads are getting back to normalcy. The decision of the Railroad Labor Board is hailed here as the first step in an adjustment between employers and employees. In some respects it is a victory for the railroads, but upon careful analysis the decision is really found to be a compromise.

The so-called National agreements which now have been advocated required the railroads to deal as a unit with their employees. In other words, the arrangement was made when the roads were under Federal control and the Government was a single employer. Since the systems have been returned to their owners, the roads have contended that each employer should be permitted to work out his own salvation under his own conditions. Labor insisted that it was simpler to retain the National conference idea. But this the Railroad Labor Board has upset and its decision also sweeps aside scores of vexatious rules regarding working hours which, it is estimated, have caused a waste of about \$300,000,000 a year.

As the situation rests now, it is incumbent upon the railroads to confer with their employees and adopt rules to govern working conditions. The Railroad Labor Board has not given either side a free hand, however. Those rules must conform to the sixteen principles laid down in the Chicago decision. The effect of some of those principles is such as not to destroy altogether some of the hush-hush rules, but some of the railroads should be able to save \$150,000,000 annually by means of new working rules, the economy will be considerable. Furthermore, the disciplinary effect of dealing direct with one's own men and regulating conditions locally is expected to be a big factor in efficiency of operation.

PRINCIPLES LAID DOWN BY RAILROAD LABOR BOARD.

The sixteen principles laid down by the Railroad Labor Board preserve in a large sense the labor standards which the railroad employees were most ap-

EXPLOSION RUINS FIREWORKS PLANT, HEARD 25 MILES

Twelve Buildings Destroyed in Third Accident of Kind in Two Months.

IS FELT IN BOSTON.

Families Driven to Woods for Safety; Scores Receive Minor Injuries.

RANDOLPH, Mass., April 15.—Randolph was rocked early to-day by a series of explosions in the plant of the United States Fireworks Company, which, with the subsequent fire, wiped out that plant, shook houses for miles around and tossed sleeping people from their beds.

In a shower of falling glass, overturned furniture and pictures and plaster shaken down, a score of persons suffered minor hurts, but none was seriously injured. The property damage was estimated at about \$50,000. Twelve frame buildings were destroyed.

The blast was felt in Boston, twenty-five miles away, where buildings were shaken severely at an hour that sent sleepers from beds to telephone with inquiries as to the cause. Actual damage from the shock, however, was limited to an area about six miles around Randolph. The plant destroyed to-day was the third blown up in the past two months, and created a reign of terror, families fleeing to the woods.

At the Norfolk County Tuberculosis Hospital in Braintree Highlands, a mile and a half away, the shock was severe. On the top of a hill, it was in the direct path of the blast and away under the shock, but the fact that windows were opened wide was said to have saved it from great damage.

STATEN ISLAND TUBE BILL PASSED

Measure Sent to Mayor Provides That Work Begin Within Two Years.

ALBANY, April 15.—The Assembly passed the bill of Senator C. Ernest Smith of Staten Island providing for the construction of a freight and passenger tunnel connecting Brooklyn with Staten Island. The measure now goes to Mayor Hylan for approval.

The measure specifies that the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall begin the construction of a railroad tunnel under New York Bay within two years. The cost is to be borne by the city. Provision is made which permits the city to lease the tunnel to a private corporation under agreement covering a period not exceeding twenty-five years.

The Board of Estimate will, however, retain authority to fix the toll rates to be imposed upon users of the tunnel.

CANCELLED CHECKS
TRAIN BANDITS' LOOT

Six Hold Up Two Bank Messengers in Car in Chicago and Get Two Satchels.

ANDREWS' FACES INDICTMENT AS WIFE NO. 1 SUES

Also Reported That Wife No. 2 Is Preparing to Ask Wedding Annulment.

ORDERED FROM HOUSE.

Troubled Gather Fast After Order for Arrest of Broker With Two Mates.

Herbert Thornton Andrews, the broker who undertook to put into practice the theory that a man could be immune to bigamy so long as he did his plural marrying in Connecticut, but didn't live there with his extra wives, spent more time with the lawyers to-day than with his brokerage business at No. 20 Broad Street or at his somewhat amply domesticated home at No. 2848 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City.

Mr. Andrews wants legal advice to meet the dispossession proceedings put on the calendar in Jersey City to-day by the owners of the apartment, from which he departed last night, urged by Mrs. Maud Haynes Andrews, the mother of his two boys, whom he married in 1912 in Maine.

He has also to consider the suit for divorce filed in Trenton to-day by Mrs. Maud Augusta Andrews, known as "Wife No. 2." The complaint charged that, after having married the plaintiff in 1912, the stock broker brought "Miss Tannell" home last January and compelled "Wife No. 1" to accept her.

And still further to complicate matters, Jacob J. Lazareo of No. 25 West 43d Street, retained by Mr. Andrews, said to-day he was informed that Mrs. Esther Marie Andrews had consulted a lawyer with a view to filing suit for an annulment of the Connecticut marriage. Mr. Lazareo was also authorized for the statement that Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Esther Marie Andrews separated, at least for the present, when they left the Hudson Boulevard house yesterday evening.

Likewise he must consider the pledge of Pierre P. Garven of Hudson County to apply to his affairs the extremely unromantic laws of the State of New Jersey regarding unrighteous living.

There is an ancient blue law statute on the Jersey law books which Mr. Garven believes can be applied to Mr. Andrews' recent manner of living.

(Continued on Thirty-second Page.)

WOMEN WHO LOOK WELL IN 'EM WILL KEEP SHORT SKIRTS

Fifth Avenue Modistes Say Recrudescence of Modesty in Europe Won't Spread to U. S.

SPRING and summer, and may be autumn, in these United States will be fair so far as fashions go; at least, with respect to skirts, fall to middling. Dressmakers of Fifth Avenue have decided women will continue to wear hem short as long as they wish, regardless of standards set by English women, who have decided eight inches from the ground is proper, and French women, who have fixed their shapeliest as the place for the skirt to fall.

"American women," said one dressmaker, "will continue to do as they've been doing. If they look well in short skirts they will wear them."

BILL TO INVESTIGATE N. Y. CITY PASSED IN THE ASSEMBLY; VOTE WAS 101 IN FAVOR; 40 AGAINST

Had Already Passed in the Senate—Does Not Need Gov. Miller's Signature—Provides for Committee of Eleven Members.

ALBANY, April 15.

THE ASSEMBLY this afternoon passed the Mayer resolution creating a committee of five Senators and six Assemblymen to investigate financial and other conditions of Greater New York. The resolution was passed by a vote of 101 to 40. It has already passed the Senate.

As it is not necessary to obtain the approval of the Governor the resolution becomes effective immediately. The probe will start May 15. The appropriation for the expense of the investigation is \$100,000.

30 YEARS IN JAIL IF BRINDELL FAILS TO SHOW RECORDS

Untermeyer Threatens Prosecution of All Indictments Against Labor Boss.

Samuel Untermeyer plans to have Robert P. Brindell put on trial on all of the half dozen outstanding indictments against him, carrying a minimum total of possible imprisonment of thirty years, unless he makes good on his threat to turn over the "little black book" believed to be the record of donations involving business and political scandals.

Mr. Untermeyer is ill in bed and unable to give his attention to the prosecution at this date, but it is definitely stated from those in his confidence that he will start his programme against Brindell not later than May 9, when the next of the indictments is scheduled to come up in the Supreme Court, criminal branch.

Persons high in political circles are believed to be named in the black book. One of the public officials known to have been close to Brindell when the labor czar was at the apex of his power, and to whom Brindell looked for political magic to save him from Sing Sing, is thought to be listed. This politician did not go to visit his former friend in the tomb and has apparently turned his back on him. The former labor boss is reported to be bitter against this man and willing to give him up.

This anger on Brindell's part, aggravated by other circumstances, aggravated him to the point of seeking to escape further penalties by revealing his "donations" and the identity of those who received him. Sing Sing has broken the spirit of the labor boss, and his friends, who proclaimed he would "stand it like a steel bar," now are convinced the law is bending.

The action of Brindell, the labor boss, in withdrawing the collateral he

SOCIALIST KILLED IN GIRLS' PROTEST

Prof. Cammiso Is Shot When He Replies Abusively to Attack at Pisa.

ROME, April 15 (United News).—The first public demonstration by girl members of the anti-socialist Fascist organization resulted in the killing of Prof. Cammiso at Pisa. The girls, surrounding the school, called the Professor out and denounced him for his socialist views. Replying in an abusive manner, the Professor was shot by a bystander and killed.

Girolto D'Annunzio is quoted as announcing that in the coming campaign he will seek to drive the girls from the direction of the anti-socialist campaign.

RAIL AND TRANSPORT MEN REFUSE TO STAND BY MINERS; BIG SYMPATHY STRIKE OFF

Coal Workers Refused to Meet Owners in Open Conference To-Day Despite Demand of Their Allies—Meeting Is Called to Decide on New Line of Action.

LONDON, April 15 (Associated Press).—An unexpected and sensational split in the ranks of the powerful Triple Alliance of labor this afternoon completely changed the complexion of the gravest industrial crisis Great Britain had ever faced and averted the projected strike of the railwaymen and transport workers in sympathy with the striking miners, set for 10 o'clock to-night.

The reason for this action by the railway and transport unions, which with the Miners' Union make up the Triple Alliance, was quickly developed. It appeared that the conferences throughout the day among the members of the Alliance had developed a heated controversy revolving about the Hodges proposals.

The miners condemned these with the assertion that Secretary Hodges had conceded too much in offering to discuss the question of wages without raising immediately the controversial issue of a national pool, while the railroad men and the transport workers declared the proposition was reasonable and that the miners should renew the negotiations.

The miners remained obstinate, and the open breach resulted. The calling of a conference of representatives of the miners from all the coal fields, at a date to be fixed to-morrow, was decided upon by the Executive of the Miners' Federation this evening. It took this action after hearing the decision of the railwaymen and transport workers.

Frank Hodges, the miners' Secretary, when questioned regarding this decision, said it meant that the miners' strike would continue.

"If I had resigned (as he was reported to have done) I should not be giving you this report," he added.

HIS TOOTH ACHED, SAID MAN CAUGHT IN DENTIST'S OFFICE

But He Forced Entrance With Own Keys, Seizing Off Burglar Alarm.

B-R-R! The burglar alarm connecting his dental office at No. 781 Sixth Avenue with his home, No. 101 West 43d Street, awakened Dr. Max Simonowitch at 6 o'clock this morning. Dressing hurriedly, he hustled out, found Policeman Hurley of West 47th Street and when they reached his office they found a man passing the floor. The man, who said he was Augustus Aakins, forty-six, of No. 15 Concord Street, Brooklyn, was holding his jaw with both hands, as if he feared it might drop off.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the dentist.

"I've had a toothache since 3 o'clock," Aakins replied, "and I walked about till I saw a dentist's sign, found one of my keys fitted the door, and here I am."

"If your tooth aches that badly I'll pull it," said Dr. Simonowitch.

"No, never mind; the pain's all gone now," said Aakins. Aakins was arraigned in West Side Court.

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